

Spartan Daily

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Tuesday, March 28, 1978

Wright cuts budget with help from IRA fees

By Gary Barger

A recommended A.S. budget for 1978-79 that is more than 10 percent lower than this year's budget was released before spring break by A.S. President Steve Wright.

More than 25 percent was trimmed from the \$556,463 of budget requests received.

Wright's recommended budget of \$464,412.14 represents a decrease of \$56,359.86 from this year's A.S. budget of \$520,772.

Wright's recommendations now go to the A.S. Budget Committee for consideration.

The committee will then make its own recommendation to the A.S. Council, which will vote on a budget.

The budget must then be signed by Wright, A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan, A.S. Business Manager Jean Lenart and SJSU President John Bunzel.

Wright said A.S. has a projected income for next year of \$530,000.



Steve Wright

He said this amount is "anticipated and based upon enrollment."

Wright told the council that because of the Instructionally Related Activity fee bill, A.S. is no longer responsible to pay for several instructionally related activities it had previously funded.

He said that was the reason he was able to reduce the total budget while still giving most requesting organizations an increase over what they received last year.

Wright said, though, the IRA fees may not be available by fall and the remaining \$65,587.86 may be necessary to help fund such instructionally related programs.

Wright said the council shouldn't "just shine these programs on."

"I hope none of this money goes to any of those programs," he said, "but I think we need to have some kind of cushion to allow for it."

Wright told the council he would "like to see whatever's left set aside so throughout summer and next

year the new administration can look into investments."

Wright received budgetary requests from 27 groups and said he tried to keep the best interests of all students in mind while making his recommendations.

Most organizations received at least the same funding amount they had this year.

However, two organizations received substantially less than requested or no allocation at all.

A.S. Business Manager Jean Lenart had recommended the A.S. Reserve be increased \$35,000, but Wright allocated an increase of only \$7,444.07 in his recommendation.

The increase is needed for A.S. to have enough money on reserve to cover operating expenses for three months if the association were to dissolve.

Wright said the present reserve level of \$25,000 is "clearly not enough money to support dissolving of this association," but he didn't grant the total requested because "though I feel we need to bring the reserve account up, I don't think we need to do it all at once."

Wright recommended no funds for purchase and establishment of a "parcourse," an outdoor fitness and exercise course although \$6,950 had been requested.

"We already dump a great deal of money into intramural and physical fitness programs," he said. "I don't think we need to involve ourselves in this."

Wright's proposed budget

Group or organization	Wright's recommendation	Request	Last year's budget
A.S. Advertising	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$4,500.00
A.S. Business Office	151,222.53	149,222.53	147,461.00
A.S. Earth Toys	9,400.00	10,710.89	9,400.00
A.S. Executive	21,000.00	20,800.00	20,180.00
A.S. Legislative	2,000.00	2,000.00	1,000.00
A.S. Leisure Service	30,000.00	39,526.72	27,000.00
A.S. Leisure Service Par Course	0	6,950.00	0
A.S. Print Shop	10,010.16	10,010.16	0
A.S. Program Board	90,000.00	125,500.00	60,000.00
A.S. Reserve	7,444.07	35,000.00	0
A.S. Work Study	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
Business Equal Opportunity Program	5,000.00	15,500.00	5,000.00
Child Development Center	22,900.00	22,000.00	22,000.00
CSUCSPA	5,750.00	5,750.00	4,100.00
Cultural Weeks	20,000.00	0	0
Election Board	1,000.00	0	1,000.00
Environmental Information Center	4,000.00	5,467.00	2,400.00
Executive Council of Business Students	4,000.00	7,124.00	4,076.00
Friends and Neighbors Intercultural	2,217.00	4,337.14	0
Steering Committee	6,000.00	10,700.00	5,200.00
Legal Counseling	12,000.00	12,000.00	14,000.00
Legal Services	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Multicultural Experiences	6,253.00	12,216.68	4,900.00
Reed Magazine	2,500.00	3,500.00	2,500.00
SCALE	14,431.00	17,793.00	17,131.00
Spartan Gardens	4,709.00	6,980.25	2,700.00
University Alternative Program	6,700.00	6,700.00	5,500.00
Women's Center	9,675.00	9,675.00	10,000.00
	\$464,412.00	\$556,463.00	

(1) Several organizations receiving money this year made no requests for money next year. They are:

Group or organization	Money received this year
Black Writer's Alliance	\$1,500.00
KJSJ	5,000.00
Men's Intercollegiate Athletics	64,924.00
Music Council	11,000.00
Radio/TV News Center	3,000.00
San Jose Community News	4,000.00
Student Union Lease	100.00
Unique Student Services	1,000.00
Women's Intercollegiate Athletics	48,000.00

Walking against light: \$20

Crackdown on jaywalkers

By Craig Anderson

Jaywalkers beware!

Pedestrian violators of the vehicle code now face an increased enforcement effort by University Police and the San Jose Police Department.

SJPD Sgts. Bruce Morton and Tom Shigemasa and Officer Chris Green met with University Police

Chief Earnest Quinton and Sgt. Larry James before spring break to discuss the joint effort.

Both departments asked for cooperation from pedestrians to help avoid death or injury. Morton said the effort is not centered around the SJSU campus, but includes all of the downtown area.

The effort was prompted by the

high number of pedestrian deaths (58) in San Jose over the past few years, Morton said.

In the last three years, there has been a dramatic increase in pedestrian violations in the downtown area, he said.

Morton stressed that this was not a drive, but that a "high level of enforcement" would continue.

He said he hoped to make pedestrians aware of the problem and asks them not to set bad examples.

The intention of the effort is not to cite people, Morton said. But violators will be cited, he added.

Problems with pedestrians crossing against red lights and jaywalking exist around the campus, but particularly at the intersections of Fifth and San Carlos streets and Fourth and San Antonio streets.

The fine for crossing against a red light is \$20.50. A fine for jaywalking is \$5.

Pedestrians can also be cited for leaving the curb after the "DONT WALK" sign has begun flashing.

Morton said the problem has always existed but that police are trying to decrease it. Most pedestrian accidents involve violations, he said.

The problem, he said, involves faculty and staff, as well as students.

Morton said in addition to pedestrian safety, traffic flow around the campus area was also considered a problem.

Morton said he wanted to educate pedestrians to "watch out" for themselves.

Review of Bunzel wanted by faculty

Clear and consistent support for an early review of SJSU President John Bunzel by the faculty was shown in a recently re-released poll.

Although originally taken in November, the findings of the faculty poll were re-examined and the results broken down by schools, professional levels, age and years of employment.

Those supporting a review of Bunzel, when broken down by academic rank, ranged from a low of 66.6 percent (librarians) to a high of 87.7 percent (assistant professors).

When support for this review was broken down by schools, the School of Business had the low of 62.8 percent, while 93.8 percent of the faculty in the School of Education supported early presidential review.

A clear majority of those polled also favored periodic review of all college presidents in the California State University and Colleges

system.

Eighty-five percent of the lecturers approved of faculty review (for the CSUC system), as did 91.7 percent of assistant professors, 86 percent of associate professors and 82.6 percent of full professors.

Only the schools of business and engineering had less than 80 percent of their members backing presidential review (65.7 and 71 percent respectively).

Schools with over 90 percent support were Applied Sciences and Arts, Education and Science.

The information was compiled from members of six faculty groups, including: the Congress of Faculty Associations, the American Association of University Professors, the California College and University Faculty Association, the California State Employees Association and the Association of California State University Professors.

Songs project South Pacific island cultures

Prof pens 'Polynesian Paradise' pieces

By Kevin Fagan

Tony Bennett may have left his heart in San Francisco, but SJSU professor John Morlan left his songs in the hit charts of the Southern Pacific islands of Tonga and the Samoas.

And if all goes well, he intends to leave one soon in the Top 40 in New Zealand and the United States as well.

Morlan has composed "Polynesian Paradise," the official tourism-promotion song for 70,000-person Tonga and says his songs "My Samoa" and "Naomi" are "very popular" in Western and American Samoa.

"Writing songs is no big deal, really," said the instructional technology professor in a Texan drawl. "I just do it for fun."

A music minor in college, Morlan said when he writes songs "the words and music go directly from my mind onto paper, including notation. I don't really need to compose with an instrument of any kind."

Composed in the traditional Polynesian style and sung in English, Morlan's island songs were inspired during 11 years of summer trips to the South Pacific as an adviser for the SJSU International Travel Study class.

"The songs reflect how I feel about the islands and their people," Morlan said. "Tongans and Samoans are always so positive about life - their attitude is to slow down and have a good time."

"They are a very open, sharing people," Morlan's South Pacific songs were recorded on an album, "Of Love and Home," by Josiah Mataele II, a

Tongan singer raised in Samoa.

Morlan met Mataele in Samoa and brought him to San Jose to cut the record, which boosted his career enough to land him singing engagements in Los Angeles, Hawaii and Miami, where he is currently performing.

Morlan has his own record label, Gem, which is registered with Broadcast Music, Inc.

Most of his songs have been published with Vibration Music and recorded at Tiki Sound Studios, both San Jose firms.

Morlan started his song-writing enterprise four years ago with "Going Back to Tennessee," a country tune in which he sang under the name of John Adams.

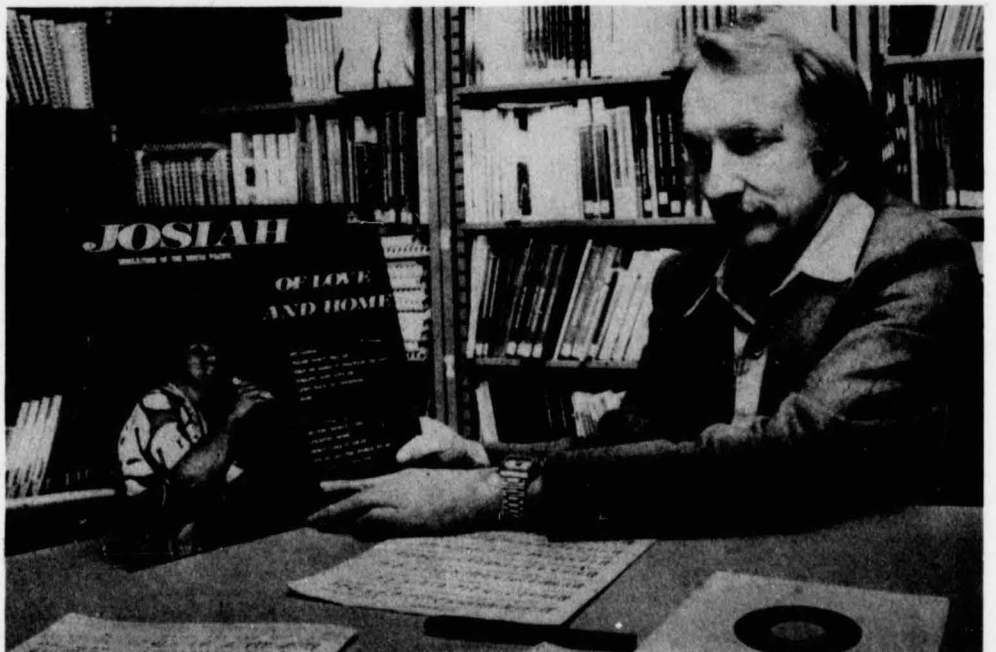
"It didn't make the Top 40," Morlan said, "but it did get a lot of airplay on country stations around the U.S. for about six months."

Expanding on his island and country writing, Morlan is now working on a song for release this spring in New Zealand called "Land of the Long White Cloud," and two American pop songs titled "Diana, I Love You" and "I Have You On My Mind."

He plans to put the American songs out on a 45-rpm record in late spring.

Although his record sales have brought in enough money to break even, Morlan has no intention of going professional.

"Making a living as a songwriter is one thing," he said, "and doing it as a teacher is another. As I said, I publish songs just for the fun of it."



SJSU industrial technology professor John Morlan's songs have topped the charts in Tonga and the Samoas.

forum



I'm sorry, Billy's booked up clean through Labor Day...What was your name again, Sir?

letters

Gives no credit

Editor:
Where did reporter Bill Smith get his education in science ... from watching "The Six Million Dollar Man"?
I found his fears about cloning a slap in mankind's face. Doesn't he give humans any credit?
Why would having the same chromosomes as Idi Amin or Richard Nixon automatically make a person an —hole? If one identical twin is a jerk, does that mean that the other twin has no other choice but to be a jerk too? Where's my free will — or does my genetic makeup control all of my actions?
Then Mr. Smith rants about what would happen if a mistake was made during the cloning process. There might be birth deformities just as there are now, but according to Bill Smith we might get a mutant that "has hands growing out of its nose, and eyes in its stomach."
If you believe that, then a perfect clone of Bill Smith would by necessity have a foot growing out of his mouth.

Bruce Hill
Chemistry junior

University zone

Editor:
The topic of a "University Zone" having become a lively topic of discussion recently, may I add a few thoughts as a long time resident of the downtown area?
As I understand the main thrust of this idea, we would systematically remove residents from the board-

and-care homes to the greater suburbia of the outer perimeter.
I am sure these 1,500 or so people, whose only crime is that they do not have any money to spend in the liquor stores, bars, adult book shops and restaurants which dot the downtown area, will be largely in your debt for this fine civic movement.

However, I wish you all to consider another element which I would gratefully see removed from my sight — the downtown drunk who constantly invades my privacy with a dozen different versions of "Hey, buddy, can you spare a dime?" Consider the benefits to society:

1) By removing the chronic alcoholic to the suburbs, he will have a chance to dry out, as the stores serving that area are widespread, and without a car he would have no way to quench his unending thirst for alcohol.

The present remaining stores in the downtown area which cater to his dwindling pocketbook would have to move out of the inner city to other more lucrative locations elsewhere in the city.

2) The sobering environment of the suburbs, which lack social services un-needed by the present residents, would snap the alcoholic back into reality and soon have him back on his feet, a sober contributor to society (if, of course, he gets his car out of hock, which he had long since pawned along with the rest of his property and anything else he could lay his hands upon to quench his unending thirst).

3) The university could once again return to its duty of turning out, in mass production, students destined for a middle class suburban

future, and could continue heedless of social ills and the lot of mankind in general.

I humbly submit these improvements for your consideration.

Tim K. Fitzgerald
History major

Frightening idea

Editor:
In the March 13 issue of the Spartan Daily there appeared a letter by Michael Dutton which raised some frightening questions and came to some even more frightening conclusions.

Dutton asked the question, why do the American people hold the Nazis in such contempt, and how can they justify their feelings of disgust?

Well, truthfully Mr. Dutton, it is very difficult for me to feel much love, sympathy, or admiration for an organization which itself promotes and condones such strong feelings of hatred.

It is true there were no Nazis during the years of the Indian campaigns, or slavery, and it is also true that Nazis did not place American citizens in American concentration camps during World War II.

All right, so what? All you have shown is that another group of people with just as much hatred were capable of the same injustices, and prejudices as the Nazis.

Since when do two wrongs make a right? What you are proposing, Mr. Dutton, is that we close our eyes and accept what is happening around us because, hell, it happened before! As a history major, you should know better than that.

It is through the continued study of history that we learn not to make those same mistakes. This not only applies to Americans but to people of all nations.

There will always be small minds which hate, be it because of fear, ignorance or greed. It is up to the rest of us to quell these prejudices and find in ourselves the compassion and understanding which others lack.

If anyone should look at himself, Mr. Dutton, it should be you. For if you have proved nothing else, you have at least made one point perfectly clear...you just don't give a damn!

Patricia L. Cardozo
Radio-Television film
sophomore

Ignorant of Nazis

Editor:
This is in response to the letter on Nazi hating. The author of that letter seems to be unaware of the facts, or is totally ignorant of such a serious subject.

Nazi's are a political party that believe in fascism. Fascism is the total decay of capitalism where the fraud of capitalism can no longer keep the masses of the population under control. In order to maintain control of their monopolies and their ruling position in society, the capitalists resort to their only alternative tool, force or fascism.

Right now in the U.S. House of Representatives, there is a bill called S1437 that will lay the groundwork for total state power, or fascism to be made legal.

Those who have actually studied the construction of fascist Germany know that the fascists did not take over. Fascism was made legal long before Hitler took power. Consequently, all of the atrocious things that the fascists committed were not only made legal by the capitalists that layed the groundwork by making it legal, they also financed and literally put Hitler into power.

Therefore, I say yes, Nazi's should be hated for the fascist, oppressive system of fascism that they represent. Students and workers should always be on guard for those who try to confuse and hide the realities of our society.

Hitler may be gone, but the capitalists who financed him live on, always looking for a way to make bigger and faster profits and to take away legally as many of our rights as possible.

Evelyn Knuckey
Psychology junior

Writer replies

Editor:
I am, of course, disappointed that Ms. Fishman does not share my opinion that genocide is undesirable and that concentration camps are reprehensible.

Contrary to Ms. Fishman's rebuttal to my March 13 letter, 6 million Jews were murdered by German Nazis. Railing at me for denouncing American Nazis will not change that.

I was, however, delighted that Ms. Fishman instructed SJSU students in the "Big Lie" technique by using it herself so transparently and clumsily in her "rebuttal" to my anti-Nazi letter.

Thank you on their behalf Ms. Fishman.

Michael Dutton
History senior

Legalization better than poisoned pot

By Dave Reynolds
The United States government is poisoning a sizeable portion of its people through its financing of the use of the herbicide paraquat by the Mexican government.
The Mexicans are spraying this and several other herbicides believed to cause birth defects on field of marijuana.

Dave Reynolds is a
Spartan Daily reporter.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano on March 11 officially warned the citizens of the U.S. that paraquat-contaminated weed, if consumed in only moderate quantities, could cause permanent lung damage with irreversible effects.

"The report's (by the National Institute on Drug Abuse) preliminary findings suggest that if an individual smokes three to five heavily contaminated marijuana cigarettes each day for several months, irreversible lung damage will result," Califano is quoted as saying by the San Francisco Sunday Examiner.

Yet a spokesman for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws said that an estimated 20 million Americans are regular users of cannabis.

On March 13, NORML introduced a suit into federal court charging the U.S. government with providing \$13 million annually to provide Mexico with equipment and pilot training for the herbicide spraying.

And, to quote a NORML release, "The only marijuana that you can be sure is safe is what you grow in your own home."

Also, in every state it is illegal (although with varying penalties) to possess, grow or smoke marijuana for personal use.

Calm, level-headed

Women can drive

By Vicki Johnsen
It's high time someone stood up on behalf of women drivers.

Forever women have been those brainless beings on the road, incapable of a correct left turn or lane change.

Vicki Johnsen is a
Spartan Daily reporter.

We have been honked at by men, cut off by men, even nudged metal to metal after the completion of some minor mistake. We have also been viciously labeled vastly incompetent after an act so trite as not signaling.

Despite all, the odds have been beaten and we have remained on the road and furthermore, behind the wheel.

Ignoring the immaturities of our counterparts, we have smiled gracefully at finger gestures. Nevertheless, we haven't won.

They are still behind us, something loud and terrible, battling our correct speed, wasting precious gas with noisr polluting engines, chancing life with violent spins.

In the rear view I have seen them, turning red, fuming because I stopped at the yellow light.

They are also noticeable beside me, furious, mouthing profanity delux because I decided too late not to make the turn.

Mistakes are made — especially in driving — by everyone. Sorry, fellas. Some do make a few more, though.

Not to rub it in, but I've never hit a car, never gotten a ticket, never been stopped. And my driving experience doesn't consist of church and back every other Sunday either.

Letter policy

The Spartan Daily welcomes letters from readers expressing individual viewpoints.

Letters should be typed, triple-spaced and must include the writer's major, class standing, address, telephone number and signature.

Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style or libel.

Letters should be submitted at The Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95112.

So, if I have it right, Uncle Sam is giving us the shaft by poisoning the estimated one-tenth of the population who uses marijuana and also making it illegal to use.

These policies cannot stand. When enough Americans use a substance less harmful than cigarettes (which are consumed by the millions every day), and the government is attempting to kill or maim millions of its citizens, it is time that the government step in and correct its gastly mistakes before people start dropping like flies.

I am in favor of marijuana legalized on the federal level. Before the feds kill us, maybe they can do something.

Cigarettes carry a warning that they "May be hazardous to your health." Yet the federal government has inspections for the quality and "nealth" of cigarettes. The tubes are inspected and must meet certain standards of purity, cleanliness and additive levels.

If marijuana were legalized in any quantity, even as little as one ounce, and government inspections were performed on the weed, then we might be spared the agony of knowing that we may be killing ourselves when we light up a joint.

Like cigarettes and alcohol, the government could put a tax on weed if legalized. Revenues from this tax could be used to fund the research and inspection agency needed to insure that episodes such as this paraquat one don't happen again.

The funds also be used to provide additional funding for more drug research and crackdowns on other drugs such as heroin.

But whatever the steps, whatever the increased cost of a joint may be, the legalization and protection of Americans through quality standards will be well worth it.

Until that day when I can walk into my bedroom and legally light up a number, I hope I can survive the kind actions of our protective, kindhearted, mass-murdering Uncle Sam.

The plain, simple, honest to goodness, heaven forbidden truth is that I am a woman.

I am patient, level headed and calm. I do not go into spasmodic convulsions at the sign of an officer behind me. I do not condemn the individual next to me because she is grey haired, driving slowly and therefore senile and should be banned from the road.

Everyone out there has a right. A right to mags, 48 in the slow lane, Chevys, Fords and Plymouths, eight-tracks or cassettes.

The girl who just got her license has a right to be nervous. The woman with six kids in the back seat has a right to be tired. And, you, dear sir, have a right to stay in your lane, keep your eyes on the road, especially, keep your mouth to yourself.

People will always move more cautiously than you like, more slowly and more safely.

Personally, I don't have to use those words, although you are worthy.

And about last Friday. To the guy who so gracefully backed into my Volkswagen and took off: you'll get yours.

SPARTAN DAILY

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AN EYE FOR AN EYE....



Battered women

Some wives call beating by spouse 'righteous punishment,' expert says

By Hilary Ann Roberts
On a placid Blossom Valley street, a terrified woman is running. A sleek Mercedes, following slowly at first, grinds to a screech alongside her. Shoving the woman in, the driver - a man - does one more thing before pulling away. He begins slapping, then punching her - over and over again, almost methodically.

Incredibly enough, his frightened passenger does not resist. "That's the kind of evidence I've seen of battered women just driving around town," said LaVerne GageHabib, "and I'm not even looking for it then." A part-time SJSU student in social science and metaphysics, GageHabib came to San Jose in 1971 with a psychiatric nursing background.

Now working for the county's Commission on the Status of Women today, she balances a hectic schedule conducting community seminars, manning a North County hotline and writing pamphlets, all directed toward battered women. "In spite of our media blitz, a lot of women being beaten still think they're alone," she said. "They think it's somehow their fault." "Ashamed, guilty - they alone feel responsible for patching up that marriage. Some don't even consider it beating, just righteous punishment."

GageHabib defined "beating" as "slapping and loud voices." "But a woman came in last week with some broken ribs and her face all black and blue. Oh, my husband doesn't really beat me," she said. "He just shoved me around a little."

GageHabib admitted that with only a few completed studies on the subject, defining a battered woman remains difficult.

Yet claiming every woman is a potential statistic, she has compiled some disturbing statistics from an FBI report:

- one incident of wife beating occurs somewhere in the United States every 30 seconds;
- 50 percent of all wife-initiated divorces in the country stem partly from wife beating; and
- approximately one-third of all female homicide victims in California in 1971 were murdered by their husbands.

A free pamphlet GageHabib co-authored - "The Battered Woman: A Survival Manual" - also claims San Jose Valley Medical Center treats 500 victims of batterings per year, and one-third of Gilroy's police calls involve domestic disturbances.

"It's too simplistic to give a real composite of the typical battered woman," GageHabib explained. "They do cut across all race and economic lines."

And their attackers, she said, can be successful business executives or blue-collar workers.

The North County hotline, in operation for only two months, receives many calls from women living in the poshly manicured Hayward foothills, she said.

GageHabib did name specific women, scared into silence and submission, believe the only way to avoid further injury is to avoid seeking help.

A beating victim, GageHabib said, may also lack access to ready cash and the skills to earn enough

money to provide for herself and any children.

"Economics is the big reason," she said. "We had one woman, 28 years old, married 14 years with seven kids. Now, how is she going to get out? What are her alternatives? Even being on welfare isn't enough."

"So many women marry right out of high school with no skills," GageHabib said. "Even if they get a job, they'll probably earn less than men."

"And because they don't have the knowledge to control their bodies, they go out and have a lot of babies."

Battered women usually call San Jose and Palo Alto hotlines for a supportive listener rather than answers, she said.

"They'll say, 'I have a friend who's being beaten and she wants to know what to do about it,'" GageHabib said. "A lot of times, you

just know there isn't really any friend; it's her."

The callers' primary need, she said, is a voice to assure them there's nothing wrong with them.

"At that point, she has zero self-esteem," GageHabib said. "But we let her know that she's a strong woman to take that, and in her strength, she can find a solution."

"Because of women's liberation and media attention, they're starting to ask themselves, 'Who am I?' and 'Why am I here, taking this?'" she said.

"If they'd like to go to a shelter for a few days - we let them make that choice - they meet other women, unite and talk."

But the stark fact remains that many beaten women, after "leaving to just have a place to go and think about what they're going to do with their lives," return to their spouses for more abuse, GageHabib said.

Often it is traced to a cycle of

violence the woman has known throughout her life. Many times, GageHabib said, she has been a victim of child abuse, or watched her mother being tormented.

"It all comes back to a societal attitude," GageHabib said. "If they see it as a little girl, they figure that that's the way it's supposed to be. And the male child sees it as, 'Well, this is how Daddy got his way.'"

As long as men are taught to be resolute "king of my castle" owners with women as possessions, GageHabib believes many will continue to break under its heavy-weighted responsibilities.

With physical strength viewed as an attribute, repeated violence on mates is sanctioned.

If you think you may be a battered woman, call Community Legal Services at 988-5450; Project Save Our Sisters hotline at 251-6655; or the Palo Alto hotline at (415) 321-2141, extension 270.



A wife beating is simulated by two SJSU students. Statistics show that one such beating occurs every 30 seconds in the United States.

Former wife beater explains 'she deliberately asked for it'

At 37, he is older than most other SJSU students. But he wears faded workshirts, has longish styled hair and an infectious, impish smile.

Phillip - not his real name - is also a former wife beater.

"Maybe I had a low frustration threshold," he said, shaking his head. "But I tend to think that given certain situations, every man has the potential to be provoked to that response."

Married three times, he believes his first wife 10 years ago deliberately asked to be beaten.

"She had been threatening to take the kids and leave me," he recalled, his usually twinkling eyes downcast. "There was another guy, and for a year, it was back and forth between us. She was torn between where to place her allegiance."

During one heated argument, something snapped. Phillip socked his wife in the jaw.

"I told her I was sorry; she was so surprised," he said softly. "I went to get her some dope to ease the pain, which she thanked me for. Then after I went to work, she split."

Admittedly, he and his second wife "were not exactly your typical All-American family."

Both heavy drinkers and dope users, the couple was game for just about anything.

"So," he said smiling wryly, "we stole for a living. Once we were smuggling in some weed, and we had this incredible amount - like 15 kilos - just lying around the house," Phillip continued. "Well, I was having a fling with this other lady friend, and she (my wife) found out."

Getting drunk and standing on their front lawn, she began screaming "Why me!? Why me!?" he said.

"Well, at first I tried to get her in the house using

tact, patience and all that. I mean, I didn't want cops coming over for disturbing the peace and finding 15 kilos.

"It finally occurred to me that the only way to get her inside was to knock her out."

Phillip said his wife probably didn't remember the incident, except to wonder why her jaw was so sore.

"I've gone through a lot of changes just talking and thinking on this," he said, fingering his notebook. "And I can't remember because I don't want to remember a lot of other instances I kinda - y'know - shoved them around."

"I would do weird things like that to keep them with me; it was very neurotic," he said.

Phillip's third wife had an argumentative nature, he said. While the two lived together before they were married, "she got pregnant and didn't want the child."

"I begged her to please not have an abortion, and even went through counseling to convince her. She went ahead and did it anyway."

(Continued on page 9)

flashback

On this date in:

1966: The Daily published a story on the Selective Service College Qualification test. The exam was given to draft-eligible college men. If they passed, they would qualify for a student deferment from the draft. Those failing or caught cheating were immediately reported to the local draft board.

Also, an SJS student was reported in fair condition after falling 30 feet from a balcony near

campus. The man, Carter Armstrong, had crashed a party and was having an argument on the balcony with a second man. He hit Armstrong in the jaw, propelling him over the railing.

1969: Athletic scholarships were restored to the seven black SJS football players who had boycotted the SJSU-Brigham Young University game the previous season. The seven had been immediately stripped of their grants-in-aid when they refused to suit up for the game, protesting alleged racist attitudes of the Mormon church.

Also, the Academic Council voted to have the "fairness system imprint" removed from future SJS exam blue books. The code is still on the covers.

Also, two days before his recall election, A.S. President Bill Langan was accused by students of using A.S. equipment to make campaign materials, a violation of A.S. election regulations. Langan was being recalled for allegedly ignoring the needs of the students and campus community.

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Battered women given counseling through Project Save Our Sisters

By Glenn Young

From last August to January of this year, more than 500 battered women have been counseled at Project Save Our Sisters in San Jose, according to Sue Martin, program developer of the Woman's Alliance.

Those 518 women, she said, have either been physically hurt or in danger of being abused by their husbands or boyfriends.

"A lot of women are definitely not in good shape," Martin said.

Speaking to a small group of women March 13 at the SJSU School of Social Work, 315 S. Ninth St., Martin said the best shelters for battered women and their families are the homes of former battered victims, because "they (battered victims) know how scary it can be."

A shelter now in use by Project SOS was obtained from the City of San Jose and has been full since it opened in December, according to



Sue Martin

Martin.

The location of the shelter is kept confidential, Martin said, so husbands can't locate their wives.

Because of zoning limitations, only six adults may stay at the shelter, but the project plans to move to a 25-bed shelter next month, she said.

Martin dispelled some myths about domestic violence. She said the belief that battering is a rare occurrence results from the fact that it is the most unreported crime in the country.

Another myth, that wife beating occurs only in low-income families, is false, Martin said. The battering takes place in every ethnic and economic group.

The reason visibility is high in low-income areas, she said, is because the poor have no alternative but to call the police, thus the crimes are reported and publicized.

(Continued on Page 9)

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THE SHOWINGS OF THE FILM FRATERNITY ROW SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29th HAVE BEEN CANCELLED. THE FILM AND THE DIRECTOR, GREGORY ALLISON WILL APPEAR AT CAMERA ONE THEATRE ON APRIL 27th.

THE FILM THE DEEP WILL BE SHOWN ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29th AT 7 AND 10 pm \$1.00



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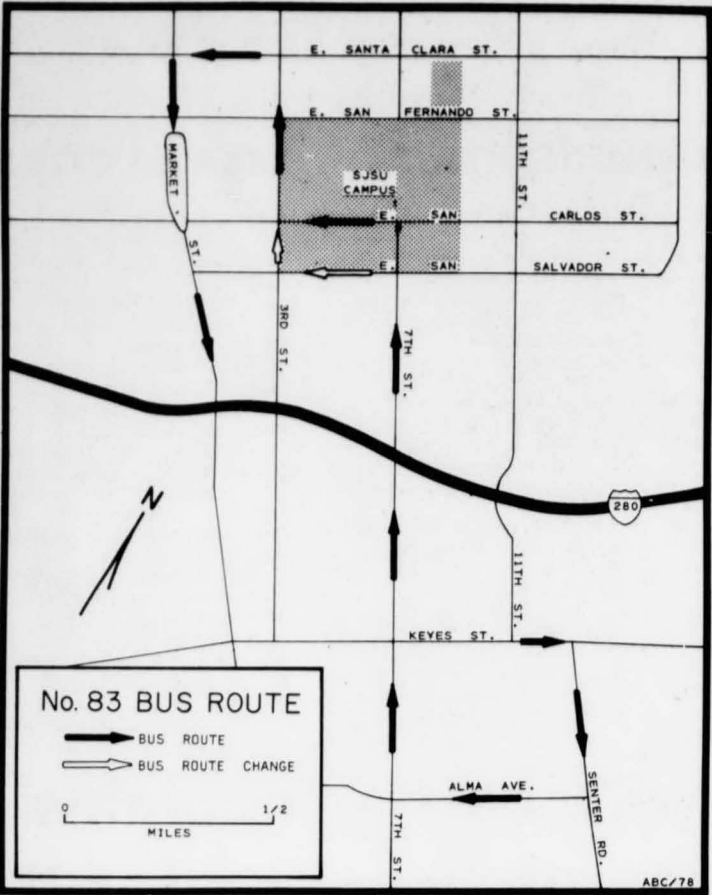
The Marine officer selection team will be on campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 27, 28, 29 March, outside the Student Union Bookstore to answer questions and interview students for Marine Officer training. We will also be conducting interviews by appointment on Thursday, March 30 in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Contact the CPPC or our office for an appointment.

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map by Bruce Coffland

New bus route called unsafe

San Salvador Street 'narrow'

By Vanessa Schuatmeier
The Santa Clara County Transportation Agency has rerouted bus line No. 83 onto San Salvador Street until further notice, despite complaints from some agency members that the street is "unsafe for buses."

The line was rerouted Feb. 21 from its usual trip along Seventh Street to the campus when the city of San Jose banned all left turns at the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets.

Left turns were banned at the corner shortly after SJSU opened Seventh Street north of San Carlos Street to parking.

Concrete islands, constructed at the corner during spring break, make left turns impossible.

Buses on the line now turn left at Seventh and San Salvador streets and turn right from San Salvador onto Third Street.

According to Jim Lightbody, transit operations chief at the

Transportation Agency, the line will continue to run along San Salvador until the city, the agency and the university reach a final decision on the route.

Mark Hornung, transportation service representative at the agency, said San Salvador Street was not safe for the line.

"San Salvador is very narrow, and the buses are too wide for it," Hornung said. He also said the line wasn't close enough to SJSU to properly serve the campus.

"We weren't aware of the potential problem with the closure of Seventh Street," Lightbody said.

"We recognize that the route is not that desirable," he said, "but unless there is some urgency, no permanent change is likely before the end of the school period."

Lightbody and Gary Thompson, associate civil

engineer with the transportation planning division of the San Jose Department of Public Works, have been meeting to discuss alternative routes for line 83.

Lightbody said the possible alternative routes for the line include:

- looping the line down Fourth Street and up Third Street;

- turning the line onto 11th Street and running east and west on San Carlos Street, with no turns until Third Street; or

- reversing the line to run south instead of north on Seventh Street.

Hornung and Frank Lara, marketing officer, advocated redesigning the Seventh and San Carlos intersection to allow only buses to turn left there.

Lightbody dismissed this suggestion, saying enforcement of the regulation would be too difficult.

"It doesn't appear feasible to have a bus-only lane (at Seventh and San Carlos) that would allow line No. 83 to keep the old route," Lightbody said.

The agency will be attempting to gather an up-to-date ridership estimate on line No. 83 this week to see how the route change has affected usage.

After compiling an analysis of the available alternatives, together with the ridership count and reports from operating personnel on the line, the agency will file a complete report with the Transportation Subcommittee of the Board of Supervisors.

Any permanent route change will probably be important enough that the Board of Supervisors must approve it, Lightbody said.

"As matters now stand, it isn't likely it will get to the board before mid-May," he said.

Retrieving overdue books costs SJSU library \$8,000 a year

By Vicki Johnsen
It costs the SJSU library \$8,000 annually to get overdue books returned, according to Jo Whitlatch, librarian in charge of circulation. That cost is the result of a multitude of mailings, notices and three people doing clerical work three hours each per week.

This past fall, Whitlatch said, 2,227 students held 4,310 overdue books. Most of the books were turned in after the first notices were sent out, she said, but there were 175 records holds put on those who didn't bring books back. These holds and the steps taken

to prevent them cost the library \$6,056, she said. About 50 students currently hold overdue books, clerical library assistant Betty Ilar said. "In the beginning of the semester," Ilar said, "returns are always good, and at the end usually worse."

"Students need books more toward the end for papers and finals and forget about the book's due date," she said. Overdue book fees run 15 cents a day to a \$10 maximum. After check-outs, undergraduates are allowed three to

four weeks to keep a book and graduates five to six weeks. Depending on when the book is borrowed, a student's check-out period may vary, always ending with a Monday due date. Students can check out a book and renew it continuously throughout a semester, Ilar said, as long as no one wants to borrow it.

When that happens, a hold is placed on the book and the student is only given a two week check-out period. The hold rule applies to faculty and staff, Ilar said. Ilar said a student can check out a book, have a hold put on it, and really popular piece important for a number of term papers," she said. Students are given a four-day grace period after the due date to turn the book in. During those four days, students are still free from paying fines. After the four days, Ilar said, courtesy notices are mailed. These are usually sent out a week after the books are first due. Notices explain the book must be returned or renewed and that a fine is owed. Notices also inform students of the possible hold of their records. When a student gets his or her records held, transcripts will not be released until the fine is paid. If the

CSUC lobbyist switches to governmental affairs

Scott Plotkin, a lobbyist for the California State University and College Student Presidents Association the past two years, has resigned effective tomorrow. Plotkin will begin working for the CSUC's Governmental Affairs office in Sacramento as an assistant

to the director. "I never expected to move into a position where I have the same responsibilities I have now," he said. His new duties will cover research but little actual lobbying. Associated with the student group for the past three-and-a-half years, the first as a representative

from Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, he has been involved in many SPA legislative projects. Among programs he has been associated with are the 1976 reinvestment into the state budget of a program that provides on campus.

Another project was the International Studies program that allows United States students to study abroad. Gov. Jerry Brown cut the program out of the budget in 1975, but through the efforts of the SPA, it was put back in by the legislature.

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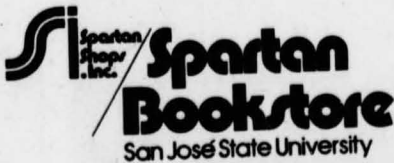
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Mentally retarded bowlers 'go get 'em'



Go-get-em!
The familiar phrase is heard often on Sunday mornings at San Jose's Fiesta Lanes. The Go-Getters, a bowling league for the mentally retarded, meets weekly at the San Carlos Avenue establishment to teach bowling etiquette and sportsmanship to the area's retarded residents.

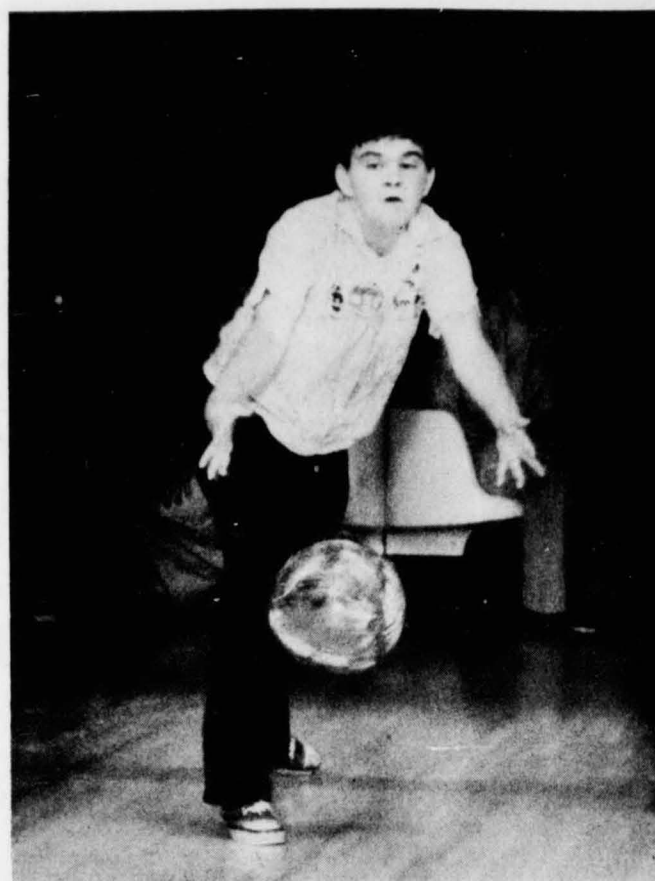
"Each Sunday we have around 70 retarded adults bowling on a total of 23 teams," said Lois Nardone, founder of the league.

Nardone organized the Go-Getters nine years ago after she found there were no junior or adult leagues that would make allowances for her retarded brother, Joe.

"Volunteer help has been tremendous," Nardone added. "We always have a need for scorekeepers."

The bowlers range in age from pre-teen to over 50. Another league, the Vierr's pals, meets after the Go-Getters and is composed of Agnews State Hospital residents.

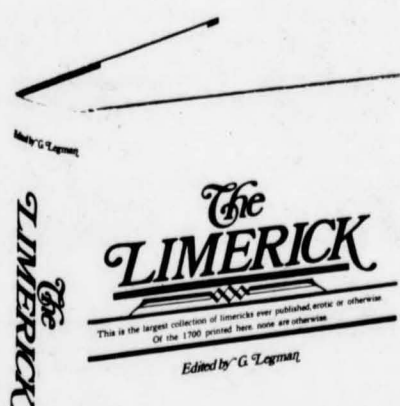
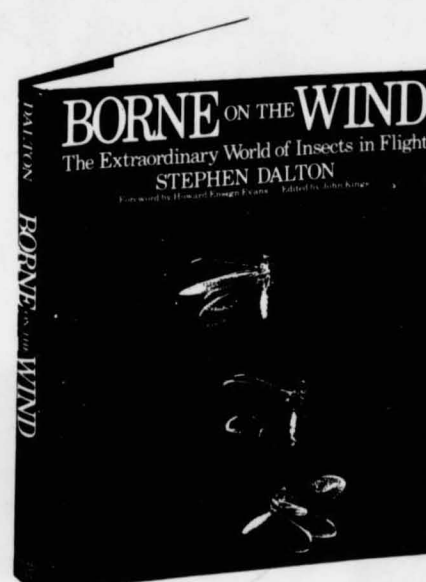
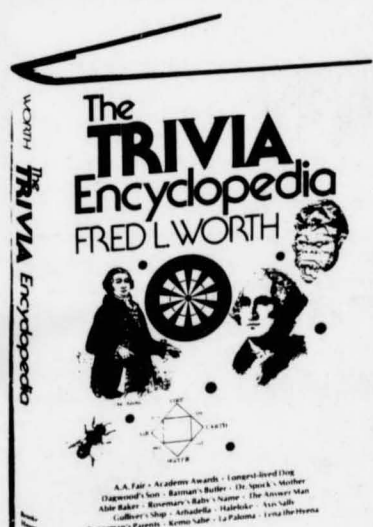
"Spirit is high all the time with the Go-Getters," Nardone said, "for in our league, the emphasis is on love, rather than competition."



Lois Nardone, founder of the Go-Getters, congratulates one of the bowlers.

Photos by Kim Komenich

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sports

Spikers extend streak with win over OSU

By Sharon Kuthe
During the spring break, the Spartan track and field team extended its win streak to six with wins against Oregon State University Saturday at Bud Winter Field and at the Stanford Relays March 18 in Palo Alto.

With the Spartan win over OSU, the team has won 28 straight meets at home and 20 straight dual meets overall.

Saturday's meet included a barrage of broken meet records, in nine events. Eight were broken by Spartans and OSU contributed one record in the long jump.

Coach Ernie Bullard attributed the performances to the sunny weather.

"We were pleased with the way things went and we were glad to finally have a nice day for the meet," Bullard said.

The San Jose Relays were also held last Saturday at San Jose City College and Spartans Dedy

Cooper and Ron Livers were entered.

But according to assistant coach Larry Livers, Cooper and Livers were not supposed to run in the OSU meet.

"Ron and Dedy were going to run in the relays over at city college but we had a team meeting Friday and both athletes said they felt it was more important to them to compete for the team than to compete individually," Livers said.

"That attitude is really great and I'm glad they feel that way. They helped us out a lot."

Bullard tabbed the performances of Kevin Cole and Jon Albrecht as standouts in the meet. Albrecht ran 1:52.6 to win the 800 meter run and Cole jumped a lifetime best in the long jump placing second with a leap of 25 feet 3-3/4. OSU's Bruce Smith placed first with a 25-foot-4 3/4 leap.

Bob Gummerson heaved the discus to set a new meet record and a

lifetime best throw of 183 feet 8. The throw also qualified Gummerson for the NCAA competition.

Marlin Rochee ran another good race in the 400 meter dash with a time of 47.4, which is just off his lifetime best of 47.2.

The Spartans made it a clean sweep in the 100 meters with Ron Whitaker placing first with 10.5, Marcus Washington, Kevin Cole and Mike Kirtman finishing second, third and fourth behind him.

At the Stanford Relays, the spikers led 14 university teams in the final scoring with 71 points. Second place Stanford had 60-1/2 and third place Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo scored 60.

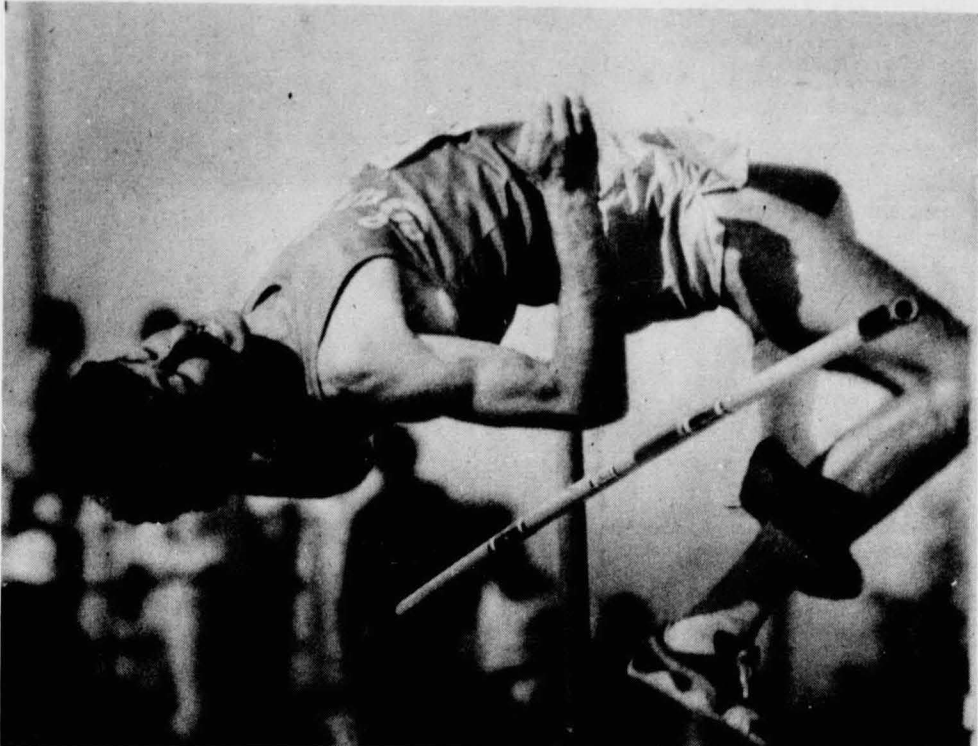
"We won the meet because we had our guys in the right events," assistant coach Don Riggs said. "We did really well although we did not run at full strength."

Cooper did not enter the high hurdle event in order to have full strength

for the 400 meter relay, 880 yard relay and the 1,600 meter relay.

With the team of Washington, Whitaker, Kirtman and Cooper, the 400 meter relay race was a close dual between Stanford's team of Darrin Neson, Alan Sheats, Gordon Banks and James Lofton.

In their dual meet Feb. 25, the Cards defeated SJSU in the same race. Although the Spartans ran their best time - 39.9 - in the sprint relay this season, it wasn't quite enough to defeat Stanford with a time of 39.76.



SJSU's Keith Nelson missed this attempt at 7 feet 1 inch in the San Jose Relays, at San Jose City College Saturday, but did clear 6 feet 10 inches to finish fourth. Earlier in the afternoon, Nelson cleared 6 foot 10 inches in SJSU's 87-58 dual meet win over Oregon State.

Levine fifth, denied NCAA bid

By Dave Reynolds
Mike Levine, the Spartan's top all-around gymnast, failed in his bid to compete in the NCAA national gymnastics championships when he placed fifth at the Western Regionals last week at Portland State University.

Levine had to be in the top three either in the overall competition, or in a particular event.

The top all-arounder was CSU-Long Beach's Yoichi Tomita, followed by CSU-Fullerton's Ray Latonio, Portland State's Don West and Fullerton's Joe Snee.

Fullerton took the team title, followed by Long Beach and Houston Baptist University.

"We did not enter as a team because we didn't feel we would have a chance at the team title and the entry fee, though \$150 for teams, was free for individuals," said gymnastics coach Rich Chew.

"We didn't qualify anybody for the nationals," which was a disappointment, Chew said. "But we did have a good chance at it."

"Levine was fifth after the optionals, and could have done better, except that he got a low score on his pommel

horse routine," Chew said.

Though his compulsories were pretty good, the turning point was his side-horse.

"He just missed badly, and everyone felt bad about it," said Chew.

Levine did make it into the finals on the parallel bars, but finished eighth, ending his chances at the nationals.

"Charles Paratore did his best routine, and had a good score at the meet." He also set his personal best in the floor exercises with an 8.35 score, improving over his previous best of 8.15.

"The competition was very, very tough," said Chew. "But we are really looking forward to next year."

Next season, the Spartans will have the services of Marty Sharpe, who was the team's top all-arounder last season and led the team in four of the six events. He red-shirted this season.

Also, the locals are not losing a man to graduation, which should improve their chances.

"Marty Sharpe, Levine and Paratore will provide a good nucleus for us next year. And Louie Carillo and Jim Kirk have good potential for becoming high-scoring all-around men," Chew said.

Netters, FSU vie

The Spartan tennis team will risk its 7-0 record when it faces Fresno State University today on the south campus courts at 2 p.m.

Nial Brash, 1977 All-America, leads the Spartan attack in singles followed by Don Paulsen, Paul Batten, Matt Iwersen, Dave Couch and George

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CARTOONS EACH NIGHT

Today

Men's Baseball - hosts Stanislaus State, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday

Women's Gymnastics - at AIAW Nationals, Seattle.

Women's Fencing - at NIWFA Nationals, Philadelphia.

Friday

Men's Tennis - hosts Arkansas, 2 p.m.

Men's Baseball - hosts San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Golf - at Aztec Invitational, San Diego.

Women's Gymnastics - at AIAW Nationals, Seattle.

Saturday

Women's Gymnastics - at AIAW



Photo by Kim Komenich
Dedy Cooper takes the baton on the anchor leg of the 400 meter relay at the Stanford Relays March 18. Marcus Washington, Ron Whitaker and Mike Kirtman made up the rest of the team. The spikers rean their season best of 39.9.

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Today

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Saturday

Women's Gymnastics - at AIAW

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Outside Spartan Bookstore, Student Union

Peace Corp/VISTA Films
11:30 AM - 1:30, Weds. Mar. 29,
Business Tower, Garden Level, Room 050

sports

Face Stanislaus today

Batsmen begin title drive

By Scott Van Camp
The SJSU baseball team plays CSU-Stanislaus today at 2:30 in Municipal Stadium in a non-league contest.

The team completed half of its season during the Easter break, finishing with an overall record of 20-16 and a Norther California Baseball Assn. mark of 9-9 for fourth place.

The Spartans may have gained the needed momentum for a league title drive with their second place finish behind BYU in the Spartan Baseball Classic.

The team lost to BYU in the finals Saturday night, but was victorious against the Cougars in an earlier game on the tournament.

"We gained a lot of respect," said Spartan coach Gene Menges.

"BYU is an outstanding team," said Menges, adding they were much stronger than NCBA leader Fresno State University.

Spartan pitching, a

question mark early in the season, has steadied, proven by clutch performances in the Classic.

Dave Nobles, currently second on the team in earned run average with 2.84 in 37 innings, came through with a three-hit shutout performance against University of Oregon.

"Nobles did an outstanding job," Menges said, adding, "He really kept Oregon off balance."

The Spartans won a crucial game against BYU, on the pitching of Randy Raphael, enabling the team to keep in the thick of the tournament title race.

"Raphael is really coming on," the coach said.

Menges also mentioned the first half hurling of Russ Hayslip, who leads the team in innings pitched (53) and win-loss record (5-0).

Jeff Nowotny, still recovering from a sore shoulder, should be a key factor in the Spartans second half pitching staff, Menges said.

Defensively, the Spartans have had their ups and downs, but Menges isn't too worried.

"I've been high on the defense, but I'm amazed at the number of errors we've committed," he said.

The Spartans were plagued by errors in the championship game against BYU, with four, but three of them were changed to pitchers.

It's the Spartans hitting which has carried the team to a winning record so far.

Tony Biondi, after a very hot start at the plate, has leveled off to a team-leading .370 but the real turnabout has been the improved batting of Rod Kemp and Dan Addiego.

Both had been hovering around the .200 mark most the season, but of late,

Kemp has improved to .344, and Addiego to .252.

Menges feels the Spartans have a good chance to win the NCBA title.

"It should be a battle right down to the finish," he said.

"All the teams are pretty strong. 'It's going to be interesting," he concluded.

BYU wins Classic title

Brigham Young University trounced the SJSU baseball team, 12-5, in the championship game of the Second Annual Spartan Baseball Classic which took place over the Easter Break week.

SJSU, which defeated BYU, 4-3, the first time the two met, was the second place team with a tournament record of 5-2. BYU ended with a 6-1 tournament record.

University of Oregon placed third over Portland University, 11-10, after a ninth inning scare when Portland scored six runs. With two on base and two out, Oregon pitcher Glenn Fisher struckout Portland

first baseman Bill Krueger for the win.

Four pitchers took the mound for SJSU in the championship game, but none could stop the bats of BYU, who scored their 12 runs on 16 hits. Jeff Nowotny, who had been nursing a sore shoulder all week, started for the Spartans but was relieved by Russ Hayslip after giving up six runs on eight hits.

Hayslip proved ineffective, allowing six runs on four hits.

"Hayslip wasn't very effective," Coach Gene Menges said. "He needed more rest."



Photo by Allison Mc Laughlin

First baseman Ron Pimentel makes contact at the plate in baseball action. Pimentel batted .400 in last week's Spartan Baseball Classic, helping the team to a second place finish.

Judokas preparing for nationals

By Steven Goldberg
Although SJSU's judo team didn't win a match in its competition against the Japan College of Physical Education, it gained valuable experience through that competition, according to Spartan judo coach Yosh Uchida.

"These fellows are Japan's No. 2 team," Uchida said. "There is probably no one as tough in the NCAA nationals."

SJSU's team, which worked out with the Japanese team over the spring break, lost 14-0 with one draw to the Japanese March 15 before a fullhouse in the Men's Gym.

Brewster Thompson, who normally competes at 209 pounds, fought heavyweight Tomoyuki Tsuchiko to a draw and came close to scoring a leg trip against Tsuchiko.

"I knew Brewster would do well," Uchida said. "Brewster has confidence in himself." He added that Tsuchiko was one of the best judokas on the Japanese team.

However, the best match of the night was between SJSU team captain Keith Nakasone and Fumio Nagao, Uchida said.

"Although he lost, Nakasone's was the best match because of the amount of techniques in the match," Uchida said.

The match was fast paced as Nakasone and Nagao moved over the entire mat. Several times Nakasone seemed to be about to score but it was usually Nagao who held the upper hand.

Randy Sumida also gave his opponent a tough battle, Uchida added.

Yet, the competition seemed upstaged at times by the international flavor of the event.

The president of the Japanese college, Shoichi Shimizu, spoke to the crowd and presented SJSU athletic director Bob Murphy with two Japanese dolls encased in glass.

Shimizu, who is also the chief commissioner of

the International Judo Referees Association, told the crowd how pleased the team was to be able to come to San Jose. He also expressed appreciation for the reception given the Japanese by the large crowd.

Also present was Mel Augustine, vice-chairman of the National AAU Judo Commission.

Augustine, who holds a sixth degree black belt in judo, said that international competition is of great value to Americans.

"They (the Japanese) have a variety of international competition," Augustine said. "We don't have that so this match becomes very important to us."

Augustine also commented on the success that Uchida, whose teams have won 16 straight NCAA judo titles, has enjoyed.

"He stays psychologically young," Augustine said. "He's one of the boys but remains the coach. He's able to motivate the boys into champions."

Uchida also has the

ability to arrange matches, such as this one against the Japanese that gives the Spartans international competition.

"We have a good relationship with the Japanese," Uchida said. "They like to come to San Jose State because we have many black belts here. We have two or three other Japanese teams already lined up."

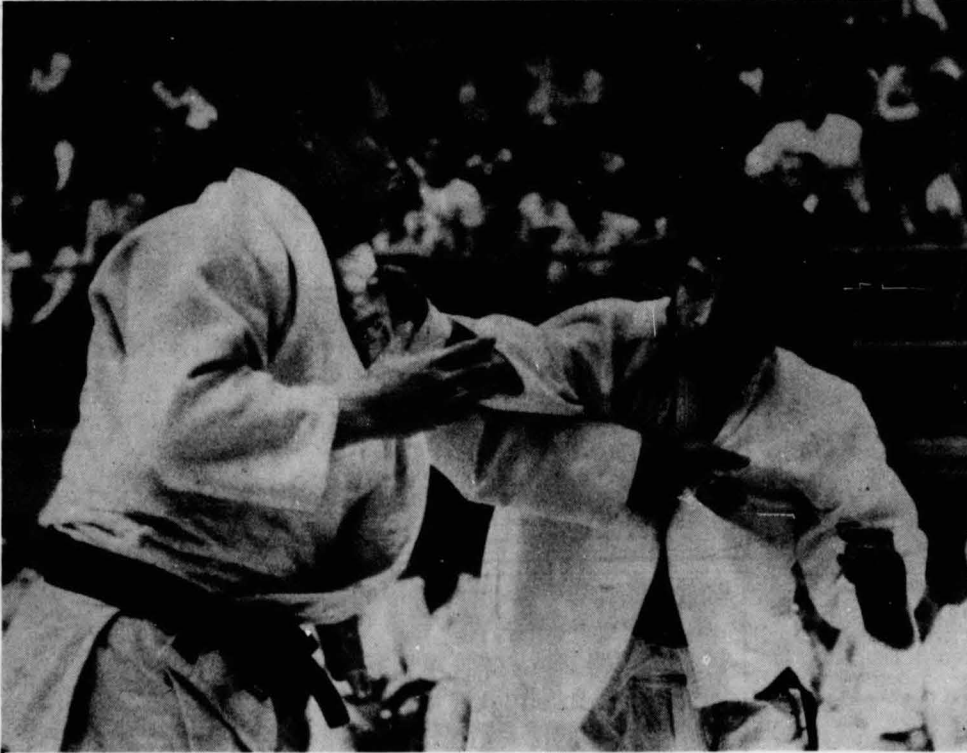


Photo by Dan Honda

Tomoyuki Tsuchiko (left), a member of the second rated team in Japan, and Olympic team member Tommy Martin have a hold on each other during a preliminary match. Tsuchiko, who won the match, was later fought to a draw by SJSU's Brewster Thompson.

Intramural softball

Tomorrow is the last day for signups for the intramural softball leagues.

There is a \$10 fee that should be paid to the A.S. Business Office in the Student Union. Rosters can be picked up and turned in at the Student Service Programs and Services Office on Seventh Street.

Proof of payment is required.

There are four different leagues: men's fastpitch, men's slowpitch, women's slowpitch and co-ed slowpitch. Teams may participate in slow and fast pitch leagues. The leagues will be Monday and Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday.

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feature



By Carol Sarasohn

I had always thought the child was a veritable fiend — Lucifer's daughter disguised as an Amazonian beauty. This 16-year-old daughter of my best friend, this raven-haired child who I've known since she was an innocent-looking 7-year-old, has always taken a positive delight in daily tormenting her bound-for-sainthood mother.

Thank heaven, I used to say, my children are well-behaved.

A recent phone call was a typical example of this girl's demented behavior.

"Hi, Carol," Patty said. "Do you want to talk with my mom? I'll get her for you, but first I've got to tell you what I did to my mom today. I'm grounded until I'm 21 but it was worth it."

"You know that stupid dog she has — the dumb miniature poodle she loves more than she loves me? I put it in the roasting pan in the oven. You should have seen the expression on her face when she opened the pan to put the ham in the oven. She almost fainted. Here comes my mom. Bye."

"Did you really ground Patty for that stunt?" I asked my friend Joan. "That's one of the milder tricks she's pulled."

"No," Joan said. "I grounded her for turning our doberman loose in the hen house. Patty said she just wanted to see what would happen. What a dumb trick. I have enough feathers now to stuff three pillows."

"I suppose you're calling about our camping plans for Memorial Day," she said.

"Yes," I said, my mouth suddenly turning peanut-butter dry.

"Okay," she said. "Let's get this over with. Who are you bringing?"

"One husband, four children and my 14-year-old twin sisters," I said apologetically.

"Oh no," she said. (I could actually hear the veins in her temples pounding over the phone). "You mean your sisters, the klutzes, the ones who keep falling down, the ones who dropped a canister of propane fuel in the campfire which then exploded and burned up my favorite tree?"

"The same. Who are you stuck with?"

"Well, I'm bringing my 350-pound cousin — the one who sat on your picnic bench and broke it — and the aunt who backed into your tent with her car, and my daughter is bringing three of her girlfriends, all of whom your 16-year-old son Ken has a crush on."

"Fine," I said. "We'll stand sentry duty as usual — two hours per parent."

(Meanwhile, unknown to Joan and I, our teenage children were in their bedrooms phoning each other with their own plans.)

Patty: "Sheri, you buy the sleeping pills to put in our parents' coffee. Isn't it funny how none of our parents will admit to each other that they fall asleep every night when they're supposed to be watching us?"

Joan: "Carol, you bring the poison oak medicine. I don't know how I got that terrible rash last year, but I certainly don't want to go through that again. And don't forget the first-aid kit for your klutzy sisters."

Sheri to Patty: "This year you can be in charge of smearing poison oak leaves on the seat of the porta-potty, and I'll have one of my mom's sisters pretend to fall on a stick. The stick will puncture the baggie full of red food coloring — then we'll be able to go to the hospital."

Me: "Joanie, I took the kids to the hospital last year. This year it's your turn. You know, it's awfully funny how Patty's sprained ankle healed after she saw that cute orderly at the hospital. I wonder if she has a crush on him? And don't forget the patch kit for the canoes. Remember, last year the air kept leaking out when you went white-water rafting with Patty."

Joan: "You know it's odd the air never leaked out when you went down the river."

My son Ken to Patty: "Are you going to let the air out of the canoe when you take your mom down the river this year?"

Patty: "No, it was fun watching my mom getting hysterical, but my mom's not that dumb. I pulled the same stunt on her three times last year. She's bound to catch on. I think I'll paddle upstream with that stupid dog and accidentally throw it overboard. My mom will be hysterical watching it trying to swim upstream to get back to her."

Me: "What are we going to cook for dinner?"

Joan: "Barbecued chicken; Patty saw to that."

Sheri: "What are we going to have for dinner Pat?"

Patty: "Barbecued chicken. I saw to that."

Joan: "Pack your snakebite kit. I saw a rattler at the camp spot last week."

Patty to my son Victor: "Vic, I found a dead rattler last week. You can have it to put in your mom's sleeping bag."

So much for my angelic children. Our offspring would have gotten away with tormenting us if Joan and I had not become suspicious and planted tape recorders in our respective children's bedrooms.

After we learned the truth, I phoned Joan to collaborate on our latest plan.

"I'll bring the itching powder for their sleeping bags," I said.

"And I'll bring the fake tarantula," she giggled. "This is going to be the best camping trip we've ever been on."

Handicapped man searches for mate in classifieds -- object: marriage

By Glenn Young

The classified section of the paper is usually used by people who want to sell, rent or buy something.

Brian Hall, 30, of San Jose, for the past three or four years, has used the classified section of the Spartan Daily to advertise for marriage.

Confined to his battery-powered wheelchair, Hall has had cerebral palsy his entire life. His handicap, he believes, is a disadvantage for attracting women.

The one or two phonecalls he receives a week, Hall said, are usually pranks. Women get the wrong idea, he said, and believe he is trying to "proposition" them.

"I feel people don't know what they're doing," he said. "Handicapped people are people like you or I. Although they do have a problem with their bodies, this doesn't mean anything to me."

Unfortunately for Hall, to other people, it does mean something.

"If people would calm down and know who I am and what I want out of life, there would be no problem," he said.

Because he can't drive a car and it is difficult for him to move around, Hall

finds it convenient to advertise in the Daily because he lives in an apartment close to campus.

He tried advertising in the Mercury-News, but was refused because of the paper's policies against personal advertisements, according to Hall.

Born in Los Angeles, Hall came to the San Jose area in 1949 when he was 9 years old.

He relies on disability checks to live, but hopes someday to open his own print shop.

At the moment he is waiting for the right opportunity to come along.

"In order to get that going you really have to move around, and I don't have a car," he said.

Hall said if he met the right kind of woman who would like to be with him, he would make her happy.

"Deep down in my heart I am hurt because I don't have anyone who wants me," he said. "Maybe I'm a naive person, but that's the way I feel."

"I hope someone would like to be with me for the way I feel," Hall said, "and not because I'm a handicapped person."



Photo by Melanie Parker

Brian Hall, stricken with cerebral palsy, has advertised for a wife for the past three years in the Spartan Daily, with no success.

First SJSU fraternity celebrates 50th year

By Margo L. Kearns

Fast and loose girls smoked cigarettes, and Model T windshields were used as bed partners at the young San Jose State of 50 years ago, according to three of the founding fellowship of the first SJSU fraternity.

Pi Kappa Alpha, then called Sigma Gamma Omega, recently held a celebration of its founding in 1928, by having as its guest speaker Dr. Boris Gregory, the

"They (the fraternity members) used to send out the initiating members into the cemetery at night with a list of names and they had to find the dates," said Gregory, who is still an active member of the fraternity.

"We would take them up to the Santa Cruz Mountains, blindfold them and then lose them," said Laurence Hill, the first president of the fraternity and former superintendent of the Campbell Unified School District, about initiation.

R. Burton Rose, a geologist and "the one who started the thing," told how one morning he found a "Model T windshield in my bed."

"The reason they don't do that anymore is that there aren't any Model T's around," Rose said.

Other than the changing of policy and changing of times, the men from Sigma Gamma Omega could not find any great difference between their younger fraternity brothers and themselves.

"They weren't any different from today. We had a good time, enjoyed our friendships and griped how hard we had to study," said Hill. "They haven't changed over the years, I think."



Photo by Ross Mehan

Boris Gregory

fraternity's adviser from 1928 to 1970 and retired SJSU coordinator of teacher's education in foreign languages.

"SGO put on dances which were always very well attended," Gregory said. "When at these dances a girl smoked, she (the dean of students who was 'a honey of a peach') would ask me to go over and tell her (the girl) to quit smoking."

"If she didn't, it went into her record. If it went into her record at SJS, she would not find a job as a teacher."

Initiation and fraternity practical jokes in the bygone days were different than the no-hazing policy of today.

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Beer Can Gran Prix: a heady race brewing

By Hal Donaldson

Some SJSU students are busy recycling aluminum cans their own way in preparation for the Second Annual "Beer Can Gran Prix."

The race involves self-powered cans which roll along marked-off lanes.

The SJSU student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering is sponsoring the March 31 event at 2:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building lobby.

The competition is open to the entire university.

Races of 25, 35 and 50 feet are planned for the "stock" and "unlimited" type cans.

"Stock" entries must be 12-ounce capacity mechanically powered aluminum cans with a limit of two one-half-inch holes in the ends and no objects on the outside.

"Unlimited" cans have no hole limitations, but may be no larger than one-quart capacity.

Cans may be electronically powered, but flames or compressed gasses are not allowed.

Prizes for best times achieved have not yet been determined, according to Steve Nordheim, engineering student and co-chairman of the event.

This year's race will be electronically timed by using light beams, Nordheim said.

He said the purpose of the event is "just to have a good time."

According to Nordheim, the idea for a beer can race came out of Stonybrook University in New York.

The two most popular sources of power used in last year's "stock" cans were the rubber-band pendulum and flywheel methods. This is the first year for the "unlimited" category.

Rules are posted in the display case across from Engineering classroom 104A. More information can be obtained in room 178.

Coke cans may also be entered but garbage cans may not race, Nordheim said.

Ex-wife beater describes motives prompting abuse

(Continued from Page 3)

There were two more abortions after that, he said.

"The third time, I burned all her clothes and smashed all her furniture, but I didn't hit her. Then I told her to get the hell out of my life."

She was gone a year. She became pregnant when she came back, they married. Their child, now 16 months old, was born physically handicapped.

"We believe we have a mission to raise that child," Phillip said, "so there's tenderness."

Discovering Buddhism and its pacifist philosophy three years ago largely prevented him from abusing his wife, he said.

"I finally understood that violence can really hurt people."

"Given the entirety of the situation and where I was at, my battering should've been assumed. Now I'm here to create value to my life."

Battered women need counseling, laws, says SOS

(Continued from Page 3)

A third myth, Martin said, is that all women have to do when they are abused is call the police.

Police will do very little when intervening in domestic problems because they treat the crime as a family dispute rather than as a crime on the street, she said.

Seven battering cases are reported per week at the emergency room of Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, Martin said.

In Santa Clara County hospital emergency rooms, 300 battering cases are being reported each month, she said.

According to an FBI report, one-fifth of all male homicides in California have stemmed from family disputes, Martin said.

"Women are being forced to commit violent acts because they have no other alternative," she said.

There are 16 people on the SOS staff, five of whom are ex-battered wives.

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Come out and make your scrap sculpture! Materials are free. April 3, 11 a.m. 3 p.m. at the Art Quad in front of SJSU S.U. In case of rain, Almaden Room in S.U. Free refreshments and prizes! Given by Rec. 97 committee two.

YEE HAH. Swing your partner doe si doe! The SKI Club is having its Spring BARN DANCE, Sun. April 2nd, 4:00pm til midnight. Enjoy Volleyball, Frisbee and Beer, and lots of Barnyard games. B-B-Q all you can eat and more beer. Then it's Square Dancing, Hayrides and campfires til midnight. Members \$4, non members \$5. All this fun at Coyote Ranch. Take 101 South toward Morgan Hill, go past the truck scales, make a U-turn at Bailey. Turn right at the gas station and follow to Coyote Ranch. YEE HAH! GO FOR IT!

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Midterm option tested by psychology students

Most classes at SJSU run the usual route: two midterms and a final exam.

But psychology 55, general psychology for sophomores, juniors and seniors is conducted a little differently.

Students in that class have the choice to go the traditional path of two midterms and a final exam or take the "Personalized System of Instruction," also called the proctor option.

According to Psychology Professor Jay Rusmore, who

teaches the course, in the proctor option system, a student meets weekly with a proctor and is given a 15-question quiz and short oral examination.

To pass the test, Rusmore said, the student must have a near-perfect score.

The proctor alone determines the score of the oral test portion, depending on how well the student reflects what he or she comprehended from the assigned readings.

Both proctor and traditional students are also required to take a midterm on lecture material and the final exam.

At any time during the semester, the proctor student may switch over to the traditional route, as long as he has kept up by taking the midterms.

A proctor student who earns As in the proctor system would most likely stay in that system.

If the proctor student gets higher grades on the midterms his best bet would be to go the other path, Rusmore said.

Rusmore said the proctor option began a long time ago but has improved over the last five years.

"Originally the proctor option consisted of groups of five being tested by one proctor," he said. "The idea of one-to-one is actually only about four years in practice."

Proctors are volunteer senior and graduate psychology students.

Twelve to 15 work every semester and usually "inform" 10 students apiece.

Proctor Sharon Funk said all proctors are part of a senior seminar course and receive three units credit.

According to Gavin Hadden, teacher assistant for the class, the course is not only built around beginning psychology students but a learning experience for the proctors.

"The course is demanding for the student and the proctor," he said. "No other course requires total mastery of a subject. Students have to do 'A' work and proctors have to know all the material to be able to test them."

Proctor John Han reflected all the knowledge he has gained from his experience as a proctor.

"There is a great deal of implied pressure on a proctor," he said, "because we have to test other people."

Rusmore said many surveys taken after course completion show proctor and traditional students alike recommend the proctor option more often to incoming students.

The option is a relatively new teaching format, but Rusmore is convinced it is a better one.

"I think the idea of a contract between proctor and student is very important," he said. "As long as I am here I hope the proctor option will be, too."

Over-60s center open house First-time award a highlight

The SJSU Gerontology Center's Open House was highlighted by the presentation of the first Certificate of Applied Gerontology issued by the university and by a visit from SJSU President John Bunzel, who joined with the over-60 group in a rendition of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

Nearly 150 people, young and old, took part in the festivities, held each semester, March 16 at the over-60 program headquarters in the Old Science Building.

Gerontology Center Director Lu Charlotte formally presented a Certificate of Applied Gerontology to Palo Alto resident Jackie Hurd, the first SJSU student to complete the 22-unit interdepartmental program.

Hurd worked with senior citizens as a volunteer before becoming a full-time student.

It was through her volunteer work, Hurd said, that she became interested in the gerontology field.

Courses in the certificate program include "Psychology of Aging" and "Sexuality of Aging," examples of the growing study of the elderly.

"It's a big field," she said. "There's a lot to be done in the area of education and social policies."

The 64-year-old graduate also holds a B.A. in business administration from SJSU and now hopes to use her degrees in an outreach or educational program involving senior citizens.

Following the presentation, the "Happy Notes," a choral group of American Association of Retired Persons members from the San Jose chapter, entertained the visitors.

Later in the afternoon, when Bunzel walked in, the "Happy Notes" dedicated a pre-St. Patrick's Day song to him and he eagerly joined in.

"I'm just a ham," he said later.

Another visitor who enjoyed the refreshments and entertainment was Alma Burkhardt, one of SJSU's oldest students.

The 81-year-old great-grandmother carries six units despite a hearing impairment which limits the kinds of classes she can take.

But it hasn't kept her from taking creative writing classes, she

said, her favorite area of study.

Burkhardt said she likes to take a variety of courses, such as the over-60 program's Human Life Span class.

"I don't know if I'm ever going to graduate," she said, "but I'm going to go to school as long as I can."

In 1919, Burkhardt attended Montana State University and as a physical education major coached the first girl's high school basketball team, in Missoula, Montana.

The open house also attracted the attention of public television station KQED. A photographer from the "Over-Easy" program, a show for senior citizens and hosted by Hugh Downs, took photographs of the event and the center for use on the show.

The still photographs will be shown April 18 at 6:30 p.m. and used as examples of a model educational program for the elderly.

The SJSU over-60 program allows anyone over 60 years of age to attend classes free on a space-available basis.

A.S. hopefuls have April 4 filing deadline

The deadline for filing applications to run for A.S. office is 4 p.m., April 4.

Applications are available in the A.S. Office on the third level of the Student Union.

An orientation meeting will be held at that time for all candidates in the A.S. Council Chambers.

The purpose of the meeting will be to inform candidates of election rules and regulations.

A.S. elections will be held April 25 to 27.

Committee on strict schedule to find successor for Bunzel

Selecting candidates to replace outgoing SJSU President John Bunzel by July will be nearly a full-time job for members of the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee.

With less than four months before the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees meets in July to select Bunzel's successor, PSAC members find themselves on a strict schedule.

Some advertisements for SJSU's presidential opening have already appeared. Those interested have until April 1 to submit resumes.

Letters asking for nominations will be sent to chief executives of about 500 universities and colleges and 150 professional associations.

The PSAC will hold an organizing meeting in early April to decide what SJSU wants in a president.

After the CSUC vice chancellor screens the resumes to exclude those entirely unqualified, the PSAC

will have two or three meetings to pick nominees to be interviewed. Usually, 10 to 15 candidates are interviewed.

After the interviews, the list is reduced to five or six candidates. Extensive background checks are

done by the PSAC, which takes three weeks alone.

Finally, the PSAC will recommend two or three candidates to be interviewed by the CSUC Board of Trustees, which will make the final decision.

spartaguide

The Undergraduate Social Work Organization will meet at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in Building BB, room 5C.

Students interested in participating in an intramural badminton tournament this weekend may sign up in the Leisure Services office.

Today is the last day to turn in rosters to the Leisure Services office for the intramural softball season.

Tom Tabor, author of "Santa Cruz Mountain Trails," will present a slide show of his recent travels in Mexico titled "Journey to Yucatan" at the Sierra Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

University of California at Berkeley Linguistics Professor Dr.

Charles J. Fillmore will speak on "Text Semantics" at 5 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

A jazz quartet recital will be held at 8:15 p.m. today in the Music Building, room 150. For information call Antony Pickard at 656-4759.

Betty Lee, a California student at the Harvard Medical School, will speak on Harvard's and general pre-medical preparations at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Duncan Hall, room 249.

A representative from First National Bank will discuss career opportunities in banking at 2:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Spartan Gardens Recycling Center, Seventh Street and Humboldt Avenue, is open tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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